## TO-DAY YOU PAY 2C. FOR EACH TRANSFER Will Be Round Trip Handi-

Free System, Except at Limited Number of Points,

Ended at 5 A. M.

Trolley Patrons Must Pay on Green Cars and B. R T. Surface Lines.

At the tick of 5 this morning the free transfer system in Brooklyn and in the greater part of Manhattan gave up the ost and another way had been found to pad, even so slightly, the H. C. of L. In Manhatan, on the Green Car Lines, nety-nine transfer points were abolsiled by order of Lewis Nixon, Public Service Commissioner, and in Brooklyn, where surface car transportation is much more extensive and widespread, 978 such privileges were cancelled, 2 cents being required for a transfer at every

hattan and Brooklyn greater annoyance will be caused by the Chinese puzzle favolved in the new transfer situation than by the necessity of digging up another 2 cents in order to get to wherever one wants to go. Some of the quandaries that will be put up to the urface car patrone are weird beyond It was admitted yesterday in or receiver's office at both the New ork Railways Company and at the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company that there are apt to be lively doings, pro-tests and profanity to-day and subse-quently until the public adjusts itself to the new requirements. No real trou-ble was expected, however, as conditions which made for rioting and fighting at the time of the Coney Island 10 cent fare are lacking in this situation

### Five Cents on One Line.

"It comes to this," said an official of the Green Car Lines yesterday. "A gets on a car and pays his 5 to ride where he pleases on that Now if he wants a transfer to aner intersecting line he must pay 2 ts for it. He can take it or leave if he protests to the conductor the ductor can do nothing sand, of course, ordinary circumstances cannot put transfer for 2 cents or pay another 5 cents for the completion of his journey. We expect that there will be some foud talk here and there from natural born kickers as well as from people who think they are sincerely aggrieved, but there probably will be no serious dis-

n in Brooklyn, so far as the surface par lines are concerned, is vastly more complex than in Manhattan, there being so many more lines and transfer points. But the car officials confidently expect that the tangle will be straightened out in a few days, as soon as the conductors familiarize themselves with instructions and patrons get the hang of the new

fransfer requirements.

All except thirty free transfer points have been eliminated on the B. R. T., where 1,008 existed before. The order pecifically exempts transfers between seders and trunk lines. It was denied y the officials that a ride to Coney sland over some lines will cost 15 cents. They stated that it would cost 10 cents, as formerly, over direct lines, and 12 cents over indirect, but that in no in-

teenth street, white car, say, at Thirchanging at Twenty-third street to go west, he must pay 2 cents for a transfer. But if he walks north and boards the same car at Fourteenth street he will get his transfer for nothing; that is, if the conductor hasn't got his dope all tangled up.

One of the walks are to go the says and the says according to age groups addicts of the ages ranging from 25 to 30 are found to be in greater number than those of any other age period.

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the conductor hasn't got his dope all
tangled up.
One of the main transfer points is
Thirty-fourth street. If one is on a
Madison avenue car going north or south
and wants to change to go to the Pennsylvania Station or to the Waldorf one
will have to put up 2 cents to get the
necessary transfer; but if you desire to
the Thirty-fourth street ferry on the
original 5 cent fare. If you are in
Thirty-fourth street somewhere west of
Broadway you can transfer fee of
charge if you wish to go south on
Broadway you can transfer
for westward in Thirty-fourth gireet
without cost, but not if you transfer
cesses, 17 factory workers, 12 house
to the gayety of dry Manhattan.

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period.

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### Hylan Attacks Charge.

Anyway, the abolition of free transfers is expected largely to bonefit the finan-cially ill companies. It is estimated by the Green Car Lines people that an addi onal annual revenue of from \$700,000 \$ \$900,000 will be provided; while the B. R. T. people figure on an increase in income of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,200,000. It all depends on how many constant patrons will buy the 2 cent transfers.

patrons will buy the 2 cent transfers.

Otayor Hylan gave out a statement posterday attacking the new system, in the course of which he said:

"On the eve of the outrageous transfer charge order going into effect I want to assure the people of the city that their law department will fight to the very last ditch to upset it. I have instructed the Corporation Counsel to resort to every legal means within his power to check this disgraceful grab of the greedy transit corporation. Even if the rehearing in the New York Railways case is decided against the people we will fight decided against the people we will fight it to to save them from a continuation of the transfer toil, going into the highest follow

### NEW YORK-TORONTO AIR RACE PLANNED

A race in the air of 1,076 miles, from New York to Toronto and return or vice versa, will be held in the last week of versa, will be held in the last week of August, according to an announcement made last night by the American Flying Club of 11 East Thirty-eighth street.

The speed confest, which has the sanction of the United States Government, will be a handicap affair, so that every pilot, whether he handles a fast scout plane or a slower but better weight carrying machine, will have a chance. Among the pilots who already have entered are five army men, including Col. Harold Hartney, who will fly a De Havi-CONFUSION IS EXPECTED

larded Hartney, who will fly a De Havi-land 9; Col. Archie Miller, commanding officer at Haziehurst, who will have a similar machine; Capt. George Semoni, in a German Fokker; Major William F. Schroeder, who will drive a VE-7, and Capt. George Fraill, who will drive a Bristol fighter. Lawrence Sperry In an English Avro, Col. J. G. Vincent in a Packard, Frank Burnaide in a Thomas-Morse, Capt. Jack Foote in an L. W. F. and Howard Rinehart in a De Haviland

also will compete.

The start may be made from either The start may be made from either New York or Toronto, the Prince of Wales acting as starter in Canada and Gen. William Mitcheil of the United States Air Service here. The Hotel Commodore prize of \$10,000, offered by John McE. Bowman, divided into twelve parts, with \$3,000 for first place, and American Flying Club, Canadian National Exhibition and Aero Club of Canada trophies will go to the winners. Flights must be made between August 25 and August 29. The object of the race is to promote 29. The object of the race is to promote the science and sport of aviation. Stops must be made at Albany, Syracuse and

### UNSCATHED IN WAR. BATHTUB 'GOT' HIM

Returning Major Had For-

officers, all under command of Col-Wright Smith of the Thirteenth, who wears the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Honor Medal and the the Legion of Honor Medal and the Croix de Guerre. The Thirteenth got to France in July last year, and was forty-seven days on the fighting line. Col. Smith, who has been thirty years in the Regular Army, was wounded once and gassed once.

The soldiers of the Thirteenth brought

six dogs and several cats and rabbits as mascots, and made an effort to smuggle aboard a goat in the bass drum of the band, but the goat butted his way to liberty and was put ashore. Goats are forbidden passage to America because of the existence in Europe of

the foot and mouth disease.

Major H. W. Insley of the Medical
Corps, who went through the war unwounded and ungassed, learned from The same attitude was taken by a Lieut. C. A. Berger, ship's surgeon, representative of the receiver for the B. R. T., Lindley M. Garrison. The situation in Breaklyn as a first state of the situation in Breaklyn as a first state. and begged to be led to one. He had not indulged in the luxury of a real porcelain tub since he had been in France, and had become a bit unfamiliar with the construction. He slipped in the tub and broke two ribs, which Lieut. Berger promptly repaired. The Major felt disgusted with his post-war wounds.

### AMERICANS LEAD DRUG ADDICT ROLL Most Victims Here Between 26 and 30 Years.

Figures giving a partial statistica analysis of the registration of drug ad-There are some pretty puzzles in the Manhattan situation. If a patron getten a Madison avenue car, say, at Thirteenth street, with the intention of changing at Twenty-third street to

erators, 17 factory workers, 127 house-wives, 10 janitors, 1 journalist, 130 laborers, 11 laundry workers, 18 long-shoremen, 23 machinists, 20 maids, 18 painters, 48 salesmen, 10 plumbers, 23 porters, 10 printers, 7 steamfitters, 3 students, 10 tinsmiths, 7 ushers, 23 peddiers and 51 waiters.

### DIDN'T DIE AT DAWN: STILL HAS HIS \$400 Rizzo Called a Cop and Letter

Writer is Grabbed.

George Rizzo, a shoe dealer at 73 Broadway, Flushing, Queens, received a letter yesterday, in which he learned that he would die in the morning if he did not hand over \$300 or \$400. He did not know what to do; so, disobeying one of the instructions of the letter, he called in Detective Fallon and showed

The letter was written in Italian as court's jurisdiction.

"The audacity of the grafting traction in trust in dragging an additional 2 cents from the pockets of the people who gave then the rich privilege is one of the most brazen acts that has ever come under my notice. I wonder how long the people will tolerate such amazing impudence? There is a remedy, of course; it is municipal ownership and operation.

"If you want happiness in your family.

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"If you want happiness in your family about this. I am a friend of you and if you want to be treated good you must do this. Death if you do not. It is providence? There is a remedy, of course; family.

"You are the one who has got to give if the municipal ownership and operation."

# 11TH FLOOR BLAZE

Girls Terrified at Explosion and Blaze in Laboratory High in Air.

\$100,000 NEWARK LOSS

Chemical Plant There Swept by Flames After Series of Blowups.

the 700 people employed there. A cry

girls hammering against the shaft doors pleading for help. There was a head-long fight of girls down the stairs. A foreman noticed a burst of flame before the explosion, but afterward the flames spread slowly. The fire was so near the top of the building that what near the top of the building that what smoke there was did not serve to increase confusion among the girls as they fled down the stairs.

Male employees of the Pease company fought the fire with hand extinguishers. There was much danger from more explosions among the chemicals. The fire-

The Dutch steamship Zeelandia finished yesterday her last trip as a transport, arriving at Brooklyn from Brest with the Thirteenth Field Artillery of the Fourth Division, sixty officers and 1,470 men, and the 113th Ammunition Train, fifteen officers and 420 men, and casual officers, all under command of Col.

Wright Smith.

ing.

A rush of spectators from Sixth avenue and Broadway resulted in the reserves from the West Thirtieth street police station being called.

The cause of the fire was not established. The damage was small.

More than half of the chemical plant of the Mass & Waldstein Company.

Riverside avenue Newark was de-

Riverside avenue, Newark, was de-stroyed yesterday in a fire following exoslons, which rocked other buildings n the neighborhood

in the heighborhood.

Great volumes of heavy black smoke that could be seen for miles ascended from the burning structures. Three alarms were sounded. The loss was estimated at \$100,000. The wooden ties on the Greenwood ake branch of the Erie Railroad, which

skirts the chemical plant, caught fire and spread to the bridge over the Pas-saic River. The steel girders on the bridge became so hot from the heat of the flames the firemen were unable to stand on the structure and were driven across the bridge to the Kearny side. The fire on the railroad was soon smothered by the firemen. The plant lies between the Passaic River and the allroad. Nobody was hurt.

It is thought the fire started in a dis-tilling room, which is usually filled with vapor from benzol. This vapor, it is said, will travel sixty to eighty feet, and it is believed that a spark from a machine ignited the fumes. Almost instantly the entire building was in flame. Persons who happened to be near at the time said the flames leaped across a road to a nitrating plant, which immediately caught fire. There were sixty or more drums of benzol in this building. They exploded, but did little damage.

### **BOY DROWNED AT** MANHATTAN BEACH Efforts of Nine Doctors Fail

-Body Found at Rockaway. Nine physicians and a policeman war and the city did not find a private tenant that was willing to pay the price day afternoon at Manhattan Beach in a fruitless attempt to resuscitate William (Albert Special Commissions).

clerk by William Stake & Co., insurance brokers at 80 Maiden lane, Manhattan, ecovered from pneumonia only recently. and the doctors think his heart may nd the doctors think his heart may ave been affected. He graduated from the Commercial High School, Brooklyn. his year.

November 11, 1918

"Vessels of transport force including resonnel now on shore connected therewith and forces under Commander. this year.

Two boys found a body floating off the naval aviation station at Eockaway Point yesterday afternoon. It was later identified as that of William Milton of 421 Miller avenue, Brooklyn. The iden-tification was made by a brother, Michael Milton of 43 West 110th street,

### DECKER, FREE, SEES DEAD GIRL'S BROTHER

Miss Harris, Drowning Victim, to Be Buried To-day.

Lester Decker was released early yes several days in the Passaic county fail at Paterson as a material witness in the investigation of the death of his fiances.

### KERR LINE WILL NOT TAKE GERMAN SHIPS PUTS 700 IN PANIC Report of Hamburg-American Merger is Denied.

The report published in Paris that the Hamburg-American Line had arranged to consolidate its interests with a "large New York steamship corpora-tion" is viewed by the leading steamship men here as somewhat improbable. Rumor had the Kerr Steamship Com-pany, 17 Battery place, as the corpora-tion likely to be interested in the progress of the Hamburg-American Line, chiefly because former experts of the German company, all of whom are American citizens, had been employed by the Kerr Line.

The only other ground for the rumor was the fact that the Food Administra-tion had appointed the Hamburg-American Line to look after the interests in An explosion in the twelve story loft hullding at 41 West Thirty-eighth street yesterday afternoon, spread fear among the 700 people employed there. A cry of "Fire!" on the eleventh floor was followed by a loud report. Floors and burg-American Line, and William G. walls quivered and windows crashed into fragments. There was a rush of people from all the floors to the street.

The explosion occurred in the ether room of the Pease Laboratories on the eleventh floor. On this floor and the one above, where the laboratory company has offices, 250 girls were employed. Panic occurred among these. Two elevators, each packed to its capacity, started for the street floor leaving and they have no offices or piers in this girls hammering against the shaft doors Lloyd lines will be merged. The fleets of both companies are much depleted and they have no effices or piers in this port, all having been confiscated by the

Christian Scientists Will Aid

A plea of not guilty was entered yes-terday before Judge Stickel in Newark by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walker, Christian Scientists of 889 South Sixteenth street, that city, on an indictment charg-ing manslaughter in connection with the death of the couple's eight-year-old daughter, Dorothy, last May 4. They were released in \$1,500 ball each. When Dorothy was stricken with diph-

Frequent bus service between 7th ave. Subway at Christopher Walker charges that on May 4 they "one Dorothy Walker, in the peace of God and of this State then and there street (Sheridan Square) and being, feloniously did kill and slay." The new subway station at 57th street and Seventh avenue

## CITY WILL OPPOSE

Use Facilities Here.

United States Shipping Board would de-velop a harbor at Fort Pond Bay, near Montauk Point, to berth the 1,000 foot passenger steamships that it will build have aroused New York officials to ac-tion. They do not look forward with any pleasure to commerce being takes away from this port, and will make every effort to show the United States authorities that they are willing to take are of their boats here.

Forty-sixth street, which cost about \$5,500,000. The city can and will, if necessary, duplicate this pier at the adjoining slip. It will ask a return of

war and the city did not find a private

Leahy, superintendent for B. Stern

J. Leahy, superintend

### RELEASE OF NAVAL RESERVE ORDERED

Written Application.

The discharge of the Naval Reserve motor. Eight other physicians, who chanced to be among the bathers, volunteered their services and the attempt to revive young Leahy was not abandoned for two hours and a half. Every possible expedient was resorted to

Young Leahy, who was employed as a volved will permit all men of naval received william Sinke & Co. insurance. serve force, duration of war men, and men who enlisted or recalisted for four years between February 3, 1917, and

> impatiently since the armistice to be relieved of duty, and recruiting officers as expressed that the navy will prob ably be decreased to 75,000 men and ilt up again to 170,000.

### MOTHER PRAYS FOR Advertisement Gives Clue In

and you are the one who has got to give it to us! I you want happiness in your fairness in a remedy, of course; if its municipal ownership and operation of the transit lines. I am an earnest advocate of such ownership and operation of the transit lines. I am an earnest advocate of such ownership and operation of the transit lines and ownership and operation. And would like it applied to all other public utilities at males the present "Another public utilities at males the present introntery of the traction companies until the present of the traction ownership and operation of the death of the death of the death of the death of his finance, Made Harris of Popular to the death of his finance, Made Harris of Popular to the death of his finance, Made Harris of Popular to the death of his finance, Made Harris of Popular to the death of his finance, Made Harris of Popular to the death of his finance, Made harris of the death of his finance, and was an offer of Michael Lombardo on the finance of the death of his finance, and was a fi

# JOHN WANAMAKER

THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW—SATURDAY

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.

Good morning! This is August 1! The weather to-day probably will be showery.

it, until the picture is finished."

erected in a busy thoroughfare

a water fountain, still to be seen,

with an inscription on the bench

All the machinery of this great building is best kept in

order by constant motion and

is an entrance to the John Wanamaker Store. Get off at the 8th street and Broadway

station and step into the store.

week-end sweets

Delicious Camee chocolate

covered cocoanut—m-m-m-spe-cial, 80c lb., today, in the Camee Shop, Main floor, Old Building, and Eighth Gallery,

Clear candy in assorted flavors, special 35c lb., today,

Eighth Gallery and Down-Stairs Store, New Building.

Women's frocks

Of foulard-pattern voile,

our \$19.75 grade, in navy

blue-and-white, black-and-

white, navy blue-and-beige.

a style which has been re-

produced in silk. This en-

hances the smartness of

Collars and vestees are of fine white net effectively embroi-dered. Until one examines them quite closely it would seem

that they were hand-embroi-dered. Only 140.

Second floor, Old Building.

Smart model with tai-

Box-pleated model,

Materials are cotton

gabardines, tricotine and

sheer novelty materials.

More of those excep-

tional frocks at \$1.95.

Gingham and cham-

Second floor, Old Building.

WOMEN'S woven tape hand-kerchiefs of Irish linen with

neat 1/4-inch hem; assorted

tapes; six different sorts; 6 for

colored designs, also in black;

nany different sorts; 6 for 85c

- WOMEN'S plain sheer hem-stitched linen handkerchiefs, 6

MEN'S plain fine white Irish

linen handkerchiefs; ½-inch hem; large size; 6 for \$3 (\$4.50 grade). Main Aiele, Old Bldg.

WOMEN'S embroidered linen handkerchiefs in white and

bray. Sizes 6 to 14.

Handkerchiefs

A sale

\$1.45 (\$2.10 grade).

(\$1 to \$1.50 grades).

for \$1 (\$1.25 grade).

lored pockets, \$5.50.

Sizes 34 to 44.

Frocks are fashioned in

Our special

New Building.

at \$11.50

the frocks.

skirts

inspections.

[Signed]

In London, a good woman

A Well-Known Portrait Painter a few days ago when asked the secret of his successful work, said, "I first get a correct mental picture of what I am to put on canvas, and from that instant I have only to mix paint and use my eyes and brushes accurately. I go at it, and keep at

## AS CHILD SLAYERS

Parents of Dorothy Walker.

"Rest, But Do Not Loiter" Planning and planning work without pursuing it promptly is not only wastage of time, but tremendously hurtful to the little city of the mind.

theria ten days prior to her death no medical treatment was given her. She had embraced the Christian Science faith and when her parents asked her if she wanted a medical practitioner hey said she expressed preference for treatment by a Christian Science healer. Walkers, said that all of the forty-five Christian Science churches in New Jer-sey have interested themselves in the case. He added that it was too early to say whether the churches will give material assistance to the defence the case comes to trial. He also refused to state whether the mother church The indictment against Mr. and Mrs.

## PIERS AT MONTAUK

Asks That Shipping Board

Reports from Washington that the

As a matter of fact, there is one per-ectly good 1,000 foot pier at the foot of

The pier was completed during the

Discharges to Be Given on

United States Naval Forces, operating in European waters are only forces ex-empted from provisions of this order. Reductions made in these forces will be made by force commanders as rapidly as circumstances will permit."

The naval reserve has been waiting

## RETURN OF HER BABY

Wentz Child Kidnapping.

### **AUTUMN** Fashion Notes

Visitors in the city will be glad to see the first new fashions which are coming in from day to day.



### Wraps & coats

The first real autumn coats are here, and they are very luxurious, indeed. Slightly different inclinations appear in the lines which have interesting Some are little tendencies. wrappy in silhouette; others have a little idea that they

might flare a bit at the hem. The Paddock coat is the greatest novelty. It is inspired by the old coaching coats of bygone days. It must be seen to be appreciated.

While the materials and huge fur collars and cuffs are ex-tre ely luxurious, the coats are practical in every sense of the The colors are various, but

the favorite tones seem to be the marvelous browns, which blend in from soft shades to the bright beaver colors and go into new sensational peasant reddish brown.

It is a pleasure to see the comfort of women so happily anticipated in these distinctive models for the coming season. Second floor, Old Building.

### First fall hats

are levely creations with the refreshing new thoughts in their designs. They seem to tilt, not sharply, but in round sweeping curves on one side. Interesting is the way the

peasant colored Paradise feathers are placed on a gray suede and black velvet hat. Some of the little curved-up street hats are brightened with

Black velvet is combined with

duvetyn in a smart turban. The new hats give a wonderful promise of new materials, colors and lines.

First floor, Old Building.

### On with the dance say new

Miss 14 to 20 seems to have been the favorite child of Fashion when she created new frocks for the many dances

Frocks which are just here from several of our best dresstaffeta or taffeta combined with lace. Colors are exquisite-dainty

and yet bright. Simplicity the keynote.

true to the latest Girls' white ideas of Paris. Sport and school skirts for girls of 6 to 14.

> Price \$52.50. Paris ideas are reflected in each and every model. Prices are moderate.

## a Paris idea

imported, these charming wisps of maline to throw around the neck give a very becoming finish to the frocks. They are weighted down with beaded tas-

In navy blue, black, brown, and light shades, too; in fact they will be made in any shade needed to match any gown. \$2.75. Main floor, Old Bldg.

\$15.50 is now the price of our fancy mixed suits that were \$18 to \$22.50; most of these suits have two pairs knickers;

Second floor, Old Building.

## **Entering August with** New Furniture Shipments the August Sale offers Bedroom Suites From \$164 to \$1,213

Much under-price

The suite at \$164 is a \$218 four-piece set of ivory

The suite at \$1,213 is a \$1,517 nine-piece ivory enamel Louis XVI, set that is magnificent in wood, workmanship

Between these prices are included 123 other matched bedroom suites of mahogany, walnut, oak, and other woods in various finishes.



An example of the August Sale

This design may be had in mahogany, walnut or ivory enamel, and all pieces may be purchased separately as follows-bedsteads, single or double size, \$66; dresser, \$90; chiffonier, \$70; dressing table, \$66; chair or bench, \$12a total of \$304 for a suite that would regularly cost \$390.

### Some other matched bedroom suites

7-piece French gray and white enamel decorated bedroom suite, Louis XVI. design, \$928, regularly \$1,161.

7-piece ivory enamel deco-rated bedroom suite, \$1,051.75, regularly \$2,103.50. piece enameled blue-deco rated bedroom suite, Louis XVI. design, \$902, regularly \$1,804.

8-piece cafe au lait enameled bedroom suite, Louis XVI. de-sign, at \$995.25, regularly \$1,327.

7-piece green enameled hand-decorated suite, \$456, regularly 6-piece ivory enameled bed-room suite, Chinese Chippendale design, \$310, regularly \$345. 8-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Queen Anne design, \$615,

regularly \$769. 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Adam design, \$293, regularly \$326.

taffeta frocks

of August and September.

Silhouettes are Charming little frock sketched is of robin's egg blue taffeta and the saucy loops, round neck and wee sleeves are edged with grosgrain ribbon of luscious pink

### Second floor, Old Building. New maline scarfs

Copied from a little model we

## Boys' suits

\$10.50 is now the price of our fancy mixed suits that were \$13.75 to \$16.50; sizes 7 to 18

\$19.50 is now the price of suits that were \$23.50 to \$29.50; sizes 9 to 17 years. Alpaca lining in every coat; all knickers full lined.

9-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Colonial design, \$528.50, regularly \$587. 11-piece mahogany bedroom uite, Louis XVI. design,

\$1,018.75, regularly. \$2,037.50. 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Chinese Chippendale design, \$432, regularly \$576. 7-piece walnut bedroom suite,

Colonial design, \$694, regularly \$772. 8-piece walnut and gold deco-rated suite, Louis XVI. design,

\$790.25, regularly \$878.25. 11-piece walnut bedroom uite, Louis XVI. design, \$1,186.50, regularly \$2,373. 5-piece walnut and gold bedroom suite, \$799, regularly

8-piece walnut hand-decorated bedroom suite, \$660, regularly \$880. 7-piece walnut bedroom suite,

### Queen Anne type, \$427, regularly \$475. 6-piece mahogany bedroom suite, \$195, regularly \$247.

\$34.75 to \$188 grades. Chiffoniers from \$19.25 to \$84 for \$21.50 to \$126 grades. Wardrobes, chifforobes and

chiffoliers from \$21.50 to \$180 for \$23 to \$200 grades. Dressing tables from \$28.50 to \$81.50 for \$34 to \$163

Night tables from \$11.75 to \$23 for \$13 to \$46 grades.

The range of separate pieces from \$5.50 to \$31.75 for \$6.25

to \$36 grades. Wooden bedsteads from \$14.75 to \$133.50 for \$16.50 to \$267 grades. Iron bedsteads from \$12.25

and brass bedsteads from \$76,

for \$13.75 to \$114 grades. Davenports and couches from \$20 to \$101.50 for \$22.50 to \$113 grades. Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

For the convenience of week-end visitors in New York. today and Monday, August 4th, will be

### Two Days of Courtesy preceding the Advance Autumn Sale of Oriental Rugs

The sale will open Tuesday, August 5th. Selections may be made today and Monday from the full stock of Persian and Chinese rugs, mats and carpets in the sale, at prices below today's import cost. Purchases will be delivered on or after Tuesday, as purchasers may desire.

Third Gallery, New Building.

### Men's suits

Blue serge suits-Wanamaker standard; the serge that all men like-exactly right in weight, color and quality. Made to our specifications, and now offered at \$36.50.

Light-weight suits \$25. Two-piece suits \$30. Linen suits \$22.50. Shantung silk suits \$30. Burlington Arcade floor, New Building.

### Suits at \$18.50

-are odd lots left from the season's selling, grouped in the Broadway Store and reduced to \$18.50 for a quick clearaway.

Broadway, Corner Eighth Street

### Men's shirts These percale shirts at

\$1.10 are now selling WHOLESALE at \$1.35 each. We have 265 dozen of them - 3,180 - with soft cuffs, five buttons, made right in every detail, to offer today at \$1.10. Also a larger lot of good

shirts at \$1.95-20,400 woven and printed madras cloths and printed percales— the good substantial kinds in a hundred or more patterns. And 8,500 fine woven madras shirts, \$2.65. This makes more than 31,000 shirts in all—fresh, clean stool

from our big reserve. Where's the man who can fail to see the advantage here? Burlington Arcade floor,

New Building.